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KEEP IT,
SAYS COUNTY

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YEAR 2000 BUG
CRAWLS INTO
DIDS BURY

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MEGA
MOOO-LA

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RIDIN'
HIGH



The Didsbury

REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1998

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DIDS BURY AB
TOMOWO Feb 4, 1999 (WBX)

Local doctor pleased job action over

By Ceilidh McClurg

There hasn't quite been a formal handshake yet, however Dr. Moe Ahmad of Didsbury says he will vote to ratify a new deal placed before him and the Alberta Medical Association (AMA) by the province.

Dr. Ahmad and his Didsbury colleagues participated in a province wide job action last week. The local doctors chose to close their offices last Monday and Tuesday hoping to draw the attention of the Province of Alberta. He says it worked.

"The actions we took were definitely effective," he said.

Late last week, the province offered a new deal that addressed some of the major concerns that Ahmad said he and the rest of provincial doctors were putting forth.

First, the doctors of the province will receive an 8% fee increase. Health Minister Halvar Jonson said in a press release, "The agreement significantly increases total government spending on physician services to keep pace with Alberta's increasing population. It also recognizes that individual physician fees should be adjusted to return the 5% fee decrease taken several years ago." Many doctors in the province had stated that although at the surface it may look like Alberta doctors are paid highly, their overhead of 40 to 50% made big difference in their personal bottom line.

Ahmad says that although pay was one of his concerns he is more pleased about what the new agreement will do for rural area doctors.

For instance, one of Ahmad's major concerns was that rural doctor's are not accommodated for their long on-call hours. In the new agreement, which has

not yet been ratified, Alberta Health will establish a \$5 million "on-call" payment program for rural physicians this year.

Ahmad is hopeful that this will not only help the current doctors, but will help to attract doctors to rural areas like Didsbury, when they know they will be compensated for this technically unpaid time.

Also specific to rural communities, the government has agreed to identify the top 10 Alberta communities who are suffering from a doctor shortage, and will develop an action plan by June 1 of this year to solve the issue. Ahmad says that although Didsbury is unlikely to be on that list, the area will benefit from another initiative. Alberta Health will create a long term physician resource plan for all communities by the end of the year.

Overall says Ahmad, "Most physicians feel now that the government has decided to improve health care conditions. They have also realized to attract and attain doctors in the rural areas, it is important to improve working conditions."

Ahmad says he and his colleagues are also fond of the government's commitment to establish an Innovation Fund to address issues such as home care reform, incentive payments, new payment models and changes in medical technology.

"This is a particularly good idea," he says.

When the College Green Medical Centre closed for two days last week, Ahmad says he was pleased at how the community supported the doctors.

"So many people phoned to ask if there was anything they could do to help. We didn't get any calls condemning us," he says.

Continued on Page 6



A tragedy on Bergen Road

By Ceilidh McClurg

In the second accident in one week, Bergen Road has become a place of tragedy. This Sunday, Todd Sylvestre, 38, of Cochrane was killed on the stretch of road.

Police report that Sylvestre was travelling east along Bergen Road. When he came to the stop sign at the intersection of Westerdale and Bergen, he failed to stop and ran broadside into a truck and trailer.

Sylvestre's car hit the hitch of the truck and trailer and both the trailer and the Chevette he was driving flew through the air and came to rest at the bottom of a power pole. Sylvestre sustained multiple injuries and died instantly at the scene. He was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash.

William Windsor, the driver of the truck that was struck, sustained no injuries and returned home safely. Windsor was wearing a seatbelt.

Olds RCMP, who attended the scene, report that the roads were in good condition, and were not a factor in the incident.

Alcohol is believed to have been a factor, but has not yet been confirmed. The matter is still under investigation.

On the Sunday before, Bergen Road was also the scene of a single vehicle roll-over. In that incident no one was seriously injured.

Alcohol was also suspected as one of the causes of last week's accident, and the driver is due to appear in court this month.

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The Didsbury
REVIEW

Volume 12 Number 2
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Sign theft an ongoing problem in county

...and other county council notes

Stop thief!

The theft of signs in the County around the towns of Didsbury, Olds and Sundre continues to be a problem for the county patrol officer. It was suggested that the county administration should look into prosecuting the individuals responsible if they are caught. Reeve, Pat James acknowledged that the lawyers fees could get expensive, but may be balanced by the cost of replacing stolen signs in the long run.

Making it safe

The Didsbury Agricultural Society made a request to County council that they support a farm safety program that the society plans to run in local schools. The request was to support the program at a rate of \$9.50 per student, to any level that the County wishes. Councillors discussed the merits of the program, but felt that they would prefer to have a representative of the Ag. Society come to further explain what they would get for the children in return for their contribution.

It's a D.A.R.E.

The D.A.R.E. program that is being run in Didsbury schools

this year by local RCMP constable, Myles Peckham, received a \$500 boost from the County. However, councillors felt that the money should not be taken out of the general account, and should come from the Family and Community Support Services board budget.

The D.A.R.E. program is a Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

4-H supported

The County will donate \$200 to the Mountain View 4-H District Heifer Show.

Scholarship available to rural students in county

The County received information regarding a scholarship that is available to rural Alberta students from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties. The \$1000 scholarship is meant for rural students who are attending their first year of post secondary studies in Alberta. They must be pursuing a course of studies that is of relevance to local government and/or rural communities. The AAMD&C, says students who wish to apply should indicate how their course of studies would be of

benefit to their communities. For more information on the scholarship call the County office.

Terms should coincide

Parkland Regional Library sent a request to council that they appoint their representative to the board for a period of one year, two years, or three years in a staggered fashion. It was suggested that even if an election occurs during an appointment and the representa-

tive to Parkland was not again on council, that they would continue their term with the library board. Most councillors felt that although they understood the need for continuity, they wanted to make sure that it was always an elected official serving as the Parkland representative. They chose to accept the letter for information only.

Date set

The tax sale date has been set for Sept. 25.



THE WORK BEGINS

Getting a jump on the repair and construction season, this equipment was working on water and sewer repairs.

Charges laid in fatal accident

Charges have been laid in a motor vehicle accident that killed three last month.

The accident occurred near Olds on Mar. 16. The driver of a southbound truck allegedly ran a stop sign along Rural Route 28.04 and ran broadside into an eastbound vehicle.

Killed in the crash were Amy Leibel, 4, of Olds and two Innisfail residents, Harvey Jensen, 69, and Greta Shanks. Another female victim in the second vehicle sustained serious internal injuries.

At the time of the incident, Olds RCMP indicated that road conditions and alcohol were not a factor.

Charged with Driving a Motor Vehicle Without Due Care and Failing to Stop for a Stop Sign is Valerie Grace Leibel, 31, of Olds Alberta. She will appear in Didsbury Provincial Court on May 20.

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KINDERGARTEN

1998/1999

Registration/Information Meeting

If you have a child who will be 5 years of age before March 1, 1999, they are eligible to attend kindergarten this fall. There will be a registration meeting on **Tuesday, May 5 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Ross Ford Elementary School Library. At this meeting, you will be required to produce your child's birth certificate (or passport) as proof of age.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

**MICHAEL KOSTECKY
OPTOMETRIST**

UNDETECTED FAR-SIGHTEDNESS

There are many people who suffer from far-sightedness (hyperopia) and are quite unaware of it. How is this possible?

Frequently, people can compensate for this error by ACCOMMODATION. They unconsciously strengthen the curves of the crystalline lens, increasing the refractive power of the eye so that the image comes into focus on the retina.

Thus, they see clearly - but the energy it takes will often result in eye strain. They may also find that near work or reading will be particularly tiring. Yet, because accommodation is an unconscious effort, many persons

may be totally ignorant of their far-sightedness, especially if the degree of error is small.

If you are suffering from eye strain, you should consult with your eye care specialist without delay. Far-sightedness is easily corrected with a convex lens. This adds sufficient power to the eye's optical system to allow the crystalline lens to remain in the flattened state normal for distance vision.

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Taxes stable in county budget

Pay raises given to all staff

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mountain View County was prepared to have thousands of dollars in grants pulled out from under them this year, as their 1998 operating budget shows.

At a special budget meeting held on April 20, County commissioner, Harold Johnsruude called 1998, "The year of the lost grants," and showed how the county has been preparing to be sure tax rates didn't increase this year to make up for the loss in revenue of about \$764,000.

The council has been contributing \$100,000 per year since 1992 into a tax rate stabilization reserve.

The County believes that drawing out of that reserve, and an additional 2.4% in live assessments will balance the budget without the need to create additional revenues through tax hikes.

Although the mill rate will not go up for residential and farmland property, due to new regulations requiring assessment of fair market value, some residents may still see an increase on their tax bill.

"There are some areas in the County where assessments will go up simply due to market value," said Johnsruude in his budget presentation. He cited the fact that because the County is experiencing growth, property assessments continue to climb.

One of the most significant parts of the budget for 1998, is the implementation of a split mill rate, which is the number used to determine tax dollars owed by each county resident. When it is split it means that residential and non-residential properties have different mill rates, and therefore taxes are adjusted up and down.

Johnsruude said, "There are other municipalities in the province who have split tax rates. We are certainly no the first to do it."

The reason for the split rate was the County felt that due to the change in assessment laws, the residential and farmland property owners in the county had been hit too hard over the past few years. The increases were due to a 71% increase of the school requisition (which is collected by municipalities and sent to the Alberta School Foundation Fund), and the new fair market value assessments.

The residential and farmland tax rate will work out to be 80% of the non-residential municipal tax rate. While the non-residential category will see an increase in their mill rate, it will be balanced by a decrease in the provincially mandated removal of school taxation on machinery and equipment under non-residential.

Since, it is expected that this is the last year that there will be large logging revenues in the county, the council agreed to put the expected \$350,000 revenues from this year, into the tax rate stabilization fund in anticipation of helping to balance the budget again next year with some of those reserves and not increasing taxes.

There are some major commitments by the County in the coming year's budget, including a \$30,000 contribution for dirt work on the runway extension at the Olds/Didsbury Airport.

Funding for the much debated Parkland Regional Library Service will begin this year and cost the County \$45,000 based on a per capita formula. Coun. Jack Pech believes that the money for the library grants should be coming out of recreational dollars that the County collects. Other councillors disagreed saying that it would decrease the funding available to grant to the towns, which has already been a sore point in places like Didsbury and Olds. The issue will be discussed again when the recreation funding formula is reviewed this year as planned.

Also in the \$26 million budget is included a 1.5% pay increase to all county staff.

Being an election year, the County has set aside \$10,000 for elections in this year's budget.

The budget for road maintenance has been tightened for the 1998 fiscal year by \$80,000 to about \$1.2 million in total.

Overall Johnsruude said, "I believe that this budget provides sufficient funds to continue the same level of service that our taxpayers are used to, as well as initiates some new projects and cover the ongoing cost increases."

He added, "Taxes were adjusted to cover the loss in grant revenues but no to handle additional expenditures.

Total Tax Rates

	1997	1998	Change
Residential and Farmland:	12.85	12.85	0%
Non-residential:			
Commercial/Industrial	17.83	17.83	0%
Linear	17.42	17.59	+1%
Machinery and Equipment	13.03	7.24	-44.4%

*The above represents the mill rate, which is the number used to calculate the actual tax bill.



MORE THAN JUST FOR SHOW
Don Irwin uses his team of Clydesdales to make his operation more efficient. The Clydes pull a round bale handler, that Irwin built himself a few years ago, and uses to feed the herd of horses on his property. The handler rolls out a bale of hay along the ground for the horses to feed on.

Lottery board has cash available

By Ceilidh McClurg

There is \$448,886 up for grabs in Mountain View County.

Not it's not a lottery, but it is directly related to lottery funds in Alberta.

The Community lottery board for the area is up and running and making it known that they have the dollars to distribute, organizations need only apply. The funding per community is based on approximately \$18 per capita, and will be reviewed on an annual basis.

The responsibility for distributing VLT revenue was handed down from the province to Community Lottery Boards last year.

Members were nominated by a local nominating committee, and then appointed to the board.

The local Didsbury representative is Marie Barkley.

She announced last week that the board has had its first few initial meetings to organize the distribution of dollars.

They have now completed that process and are holding a public meeting on May 6 to further detail the application process.

"We are having the meeting to cover any questions that they (the applicants) are unsure of," says Barkley.

She says it is important to get the information out to the public because the timeline is short. The application deadline is June 1, so the local board can get the money into the community's hands.

Barkley believes that the major obstacle with the board is letting people know that the money is there.

Those who can apply for lot-

tery board funding are groups such as; amateur or community sports, arts or cultural groups, education institutions, social agencies, libraries, parks and recreational facilities, municipalities, health agencies, environmental groups and youth organizations.

Barkley encourages anyone who falls into these categories to pick up an application form at town office, or attend the public meeting which will be at 7:30, May 6, at Didsbury High School.

Barkley believes it is important that the decision making is made at a local level.

"The benefits are that we can address the needs within the community and assist projects that otherwise might not get funding."

Crossing gates still to come

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury is still due to get crossing arms installed, but the date has been pushed back from this spring to summer.

Wes Yeoman, town engineer, says the placement of the gates will still go ahead, however Canadian Pacific Railway has advised the town that their schedule has been delayed.

Yeoman says the two crossings at 15 Ave. and 20 Ave. have been approved, and some preliminary underground wiring has been put in place by the contractor. The actual gates will be installed in July.

Town council had initially resisted the recommendations from Transport Canada that the crossings in town needed gates. They felt it would be difficult to swallow their share of the price tag, which is 12.5% or \$23,875 per crossing. However, due to additional pres-

sure from CPR and Transport Canada, the council agreed to work the cost into their 1998 budget.

However, council felt that if they were going to do the two crossings, they also wished to do the crossing at Secondary Highway 582. They indicated that they felt there would be an additional safety risk at that crossing when the new gates appeared within the town limits. It was believed that people may try to "beat the train" by racing their vehicles to the crossing on SH 582, where there would be no gates.

Council has asked Transport Canada who shares 80% of the overall cost which is a total of \$152,800 per crossing, for approval to do the third crossing.

To strengthen the town's case, Yeoman has done a traffic count at that crossing.

"The numbers were actually more than I expected," he says.

From April 8 to 13, 5385 cars went across the tracks on SH 582. Yeoman has calculated that works out to approximately 1500 cars per day. The numbers have been sent to Transport Canada, however the town has not yet received a response regarding including the third crossing in the project.

The other contributing party is CPR, who pays 7.5% of the total tab, which works out to \$14,325 per crossing.

The Town of Didsbury will also be responsible for half of the approximately \$6200 per year for maintenance of the gates and all repairs.

The issue of bringing railway gates to town became heated when a young boy was almost hit while crossing the tracks last fall.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Doctors deserve it



Ceilidh
McCLURG

The announcement of an agreement between the Alberta Medical Association and the Province of Alberta was something that the government should be proud of. It is just unfortunate that the measures taken to make them listen had to go so far.

The local doctors insist that no one came to harm as result of the job action, but it was sure an inconvenience to most I am sure.

But isn't that the way most job actions, or strikes are. They have to hurt the common people to attract the attention of the bureaucrats.

To my way of thinking, the doctors of this province have put up with a lot, and only recently felt it was time to take some action. Think about it. Every time there is a cut to a program, who is that yells the loudest? It is the unions or associations that represent the group of people adversely affected. The doctors have been adversely affected, and they have kept fairly quiet.

Doctor's and their association have generally remained docile.

Sure, they may say that they disagree, or are hurt by something that the government has chopped, but rarely do they come storming in with their arms wailing frantically. They take a more subdued approach and try their best to stay on side. Grin and bear it.

It was like a horse that keeps on hauling, no matter how heavy the load gets, then one day it stops dead because that last brick was just one too many.

On the issue of money, sure I tend to have the same perception that most people do; doctors are rolling in it right? That might have some truth to it, however, there are few jobs that require more than just your time in exchange for money.

Being a doctor requires a life commitment, especially in a small community like Didsbury. A small town doctor often wears so many badges, that it must be hard for them to remember which one is currently in use.

They are on call for so many hours, sure they are not working, but they certainly can't enjoy their family or their life like they could without that responsibility.

So what. Right? Many people's jobs require them to be on call for certain periods of time. But a doctor's commitment is more than just a job, it is a commitment to a lifestyle. There are few jobs in the world where the outcome always depends on life or death. It is a serious responsibility that should be compensated.

When doctors come out of school, they bare the burden of so much debt, it is hard to imagine. I know personally that with two years of post-secondary, I sometimes wonder how I will meet the next loan payment. Imagine having thousands upon thousands of dollars of debt, and that doesn't include their homes, credit cards, or their overhead of operating a clinic.

Okay, even in the long run they make more than the average person, but they deserve it for all they give.

Rural doctors are the lifeline of a community, literally, and we should support them.

Thought of the week:

When you are the target of criticism, feel privileged, it means they have come to expect something of a superior quality.

"Why isn't anybody interested?" asks Tobacco Coalition

By Tara Briggs and
Donna Tyler

On the subject of tobacco, much information has been studied, written, announced and soap-boxed. Most of this information has already been shared with the public by various forms of media. However locally, this hasn't seemed to have made an impact on public awareness or action. The Teen Tobacco Survey results (a Region 5 Health Authority survey) have been known

since December 1997 and still our community is not getting the message.

Our local teens have the highest rate of smoking in the entire health region. Didsbury High School has a smoking rate of 40% (national average 31%). This folks, is huge and warrants serious attention by our community. This will have a large impact on our community's health and our health care dollars. Employers, don't think you are exempt from the

high costs of tobacco. The costs to you are: increased absenteeism, decreased productivity, increased benefit costs and costs of smoking areas (or cleaning) to the tune of \$2565 per year per employee.

We can make a difference together if we join our voices and efforts.

The next meeting of the Didsbury Community Tobacco Reduction Coalition is May 7 at the Didsbury Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

Millennium Scholarships: They are a living legacy

By Jean Chretien

I have always believed that the way a nation chooses to celebrate its accomplishments and history is a revealing sign of its values and priorities. This belief has guided our government in developing a uniquely Canadian approach to marking the dawn of a new millennium - a historic watershed that only one-in-thirty generations has the chance to experience.

In our 1998 Budget, we outlined a new Canadian Opportunities Strategy. It is a comprehensive set of measures that seek to provide Canadians - especially young Canadians - with greater, more affordable access to education, knowledge and skills - the tools they will need to thrive in the new, knowledge-based economy of the 21st century.

At the heart of the Opportunities Strategy is the Millennium Scholarship Fund. The Scholarships will be funded by an initial one-time endowment of \$2.5 billion from the Government of Canada. This investment - the largest ever by a Canadian government in providing access to post-secondary education - will begin furnishing over 100,000 scholarships each year for low- and middle-income students, beginning in the year 2000.

The Millennium Scholarships constitute our largest millennium project. Other nations have chosen to con-

struct gigantic domes and stadiums. But we have chosen to build a living, breathing monument; one that will endure not in stone, but in the dreams that are realized and the new prosperity enjoyed by the first Canadian generation of a new millennium.

This choice says a lot about Canada, about what we think is important as a people. In the past four years, Canadians have shown awesome courage in supporting our efforts to eliminate the largest deficit in our history - a crushing \$42 billion.

Throughout this period of tough choices, they told us - loud and clear - that the fight against the deficit was not about the joy of good accounting. It was about regaining the resources and freedom to continue building our country in the Canadian way: balancing economic prosperity with equal opportunity and social

progress.

What better way to express this historic Canadian commitment in the new, post-deficit era than through the Millennium Scholarship Fund? What better way to promote prosperity and opportunity than investing in the knowledge and skills of those who have the potential but lack the financial means to get a post-secondary education? What better way of promoting social progress than showing each Canadian that the federal government can, once again, help them realize their hopes and dreams?

We are proud of the work we have done since 1993 in restoring order to the public finances and revitalizing the Canadian economy. And the living legacy of prosperity that will be created by the Millennium Scholarship Fund is the ultimate reward.



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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann
EDITOR: Ceilidh McClurg
REPORTER: Nicole Smith

The opinions published on this page are the expressed opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the view of this newspaper or its publisher.

FROM THE MAILBAG

A successful season for minor hockey

Dear Editor,

The Central Alberta Minor Hockey Association has completed another successful year of hockey. CAMHA covers a large territory geographically as you can see from the teams listed. We have 17 teams in two divisions of Midget, 28 teams in four divisions of Bantam, 46 teams in 6 divisions of PeeWee, 48 teams in 5 divisions in Atom and 33 teams in 4 divisions at the Novice level for a total 172 teams.

As president, I would like to congratulate the winning teams on their successful seasons. I would also like to thank the hundreds of volunteers at the League, Association and team levels. Without their participation we couldn't make this hockey league work. Last but not least, I would like to thank the parents. They are the unsung heroes of minor hockey. They are at all the practices and skate every minute of every shift in all the games. Thank you for choosing hockey as a sport for your children to participate in.

Have a relaxing summer and we will see you in the fall.

Sincerely,
Stan Bittorf,
President of Central Alberta Minor Hockey Association

Our dog Sporty

The fourth of a four part series
By Wallace Brower

The family cried all the way home,
But all my thoughts were reeling,
So I told them what Doc had said,
About praying for Sporty's healing.

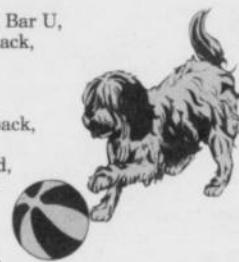
I peeked into our children's room,
And there both on their knees,
Were crying out to Jesus saying,
"Just heal poor Sporty please!"

The days dragged heavy at the old Bar U,
Until the telephone rang in the shack,
Telling us to come get Sporty,
Who was dying to get back.

We weren't long bringing Sporty back,
We all missed him so much.
We could groom him all we wanted,
But his wounds we couldn't touch.

Sporty lived until he was ten,
But he never was the same,
For he was injured more than we know,
As he was very lame.

I had good dogs when Sporty died,
But none could take his place.
He was the most faithful dog I owned,
Of all the canine race.



Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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 <p>town of Didsbury</p> <p>INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS? EVAN PARLIAMENT CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794 <small>Please contact Evan Parliament for complete information package.</small></p> <p>RESIDENTIAL SPRING CLEANUP PROGRAM</p> <p>All Town of Didsbury Residents with spring cleanup debris interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service must register prior to May 1st. A minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area. All loose items must be boxed, bagged or tied in bundles in order to be included in this program.</p> <p>Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.</p> <p>Community Groups Must Pre-Register to Participate</p> <p>Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program are also invited to call for more information.</p> <p>TO REGISTER or for more INFORMATION, PLEASE call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391 and ask for Carolyn.</p> <p>Collection will be scheduled to take place some time in May (for registered households only) and exact pick up times will be determined by the individual community groups.</p>	<p>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Phone # - 335-3391 Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Phone # - 335-3391 Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-8343 Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Weather permitting Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule Phone # - 335-8653 Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre Phone # - 335-7369 Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. Phone # - 335-3142 Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-8193 Lions Recycling Centre Phone # - 335-3265 Main Street Project Office Phone # - 335-8578 Rosebud Valley Campground Phone # - 335-8578</p> <p>Council Meeting May 5, 1998</p> <p>NATIONAL MENTAL HEALTH WEEK I proclaim to the citizens of Didsbury and area to be aware that the week of May 3 to 9 is National Mental Health Week Mayor R. Lea</p> <p>NEW AT THE DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE SCHOOLS OUT SWIM from 1-5 pm May 1, May 15, & June 12 Regular schedule applies in the evenings Public Swim 6:30 - 8:30 pm</p> <p>VOLUNTEERS It is time once again to recognize those well deserving volunteers in our community. If you know of a volunteer that stands out in your mind of going above and beyond, please pick up a copy of a nomination form at the Town Office and submit to the Town of Didsbury, Community Services Department, Box 790, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. Nomination Deadline is May 12, 1998</p> <p>ATTENTION RESIDENTS A licenced pest control company will be treating the cemetery, the hill by the hospital, and the campground on Wednesday, April 29, 1998 with gopher control products. Please take precautions by controlling dogs and children at all times when in the area. THANK YOU!</p>
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THE DIDSBURY REVIEW AT 335-3301*

Didsbury systems into 2000, disaster or dud

What the Year 2000 bug is, and what the local authorities are doing to control it

By Ceilidh McClurg

It is not exactly the kind of bug that you chase around with a flyswatter, but it will be just as much of a pest.

It has been dubbed "The Year 2000 Bug," and is causing concern with Didsburians who fear it will inconvenience, if not completely destroy their computing systems.

John Fujimagari, of Megabytes Solutions in Didsbury explains, "Simply put it is not really a bug, but a severe programming problem."

He says the majority computers use a two digit date code. When the year 2000 is upon society, the computer will only recognize that year as "00." The reason that this creates problems is not just that the date on your computer may be inaccurate.

Despite what some may think, the date on a computer system, is directly related to computer configurations, and also plays a role in how computer programs, both hardware and software, interact with each other.

Fujimagari believes that locally the most affected people will be ones that use computers that are not Year 2000 compliant for accounting purposes.

For example he says, an accounting program that does not recognize "00" as 2000, but rather 1900, will show that customers bills are 100 years overdue and will attach the appropriate interest.

Because the potential problem has received such wide spread attention, Fujimagari says he figures he gets about six phone calls per week, from

local residents and businesses who are concerned how the problem will affect them.

"They most often want to know if they are going to be affected, and what they can do about it now," he says.

Fujimagari says the first step for any business is to take an inventory of how your computing systems will read the year 2000, and if your system is date-sensitive. He says that sometimes the best way to discover that information is to talk to the dealer that sold you your system, or to contact the manufacturer of the software being used.

The Town of Didsbury plans to take a full inventory of its systems, including tax rolls and accounting.

Town director of corporate services, Sandra King says, "We do have a lot of equipment (other than computers) that are date-sensitive." She and her colleagues will have to take full stock of all of their equipment to see how each problem will be handled.

In terms of software, King explains that the town will not spend any money to update their computers to be 2000 compliant because their provider does it as part of their maintenance package.

Fujimagari says the reason that the problem was only recently recognized was because, "Some of it was little bit of head in the sand mentality." He says that he believes no one wanted to be bearer of bad news, and therefore the problem went unrectified for many years.

Mountain View County has already taken stock of what systems will be affected within their office. Harold Johnsrude, county commissioner told the council that their tax assessment data base will have to be revamped, as well, they plan to replace software. The cost for this has been budgeted into their 1998 administration budget.

The approximate cost of the problem solving will be \$10,000, which is a lot less than it could have been if the County had not acknowledged the problem a couple of years ago.

Johnsrude explains that the departments made sure that any system they purchased in the past few years in the natural replacement pattern, was compliant. The only thing that there may be some concern

about is the main data base, and controlling system.

"It is really not going to cost very much, he says.

The Alberta Association of Urban Municipalities has recently sent an article to all of their members, the town of Didsbury included to guide them on how to deal with the problem.

People with personal computers, should contact their dealer for information on how the "bug" will affect them.

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OR PHONE 335-8818

Deal looks good

Continued from Page 1

There was a nurse at the clinic who directed all patients to the hospital, where there was one doctor on staff to take care of patients. He reports that the emergency room however, was much busier than usual.

"No one came to harm from this job action," he adds.

"Our main thing we were asking for was improvement in Alberta's Health Care system. It has happened, what else could we want? All we have to do now is to look after patients."

The agreement has not yet been ratified by the Alberta Medical Association, but Ahmad expects that it will in the next few weeks. If it is not...

Ahmad himself has made a commitment, "I will not take another job action," he says.

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Lifestyles

Wartime high school students plan a reunion

By Erna McCafferty

Students who attended Didsbury High School during the war years have unique and lasting friendships which have endured for almost sixty years. Since 1961, at which time their first reunion was held, six more reunions took place.

September 11-13 will mark the seventh get-together. The 5-0 Club in Didsbury has been reserved for the event and activities are being planned, the main event being a catered informal banquet on the evening of Sept. 12.

This event is open to all students who attended Didsbury High School from 1935 to 1945 and their spouses. Old timers of the community will be welcome to come and visit on Saturday afternoon. The planning committee is asking friends and relatives of former students of that era to please notify the students as soon as possible and let the committee know who plans to attend. Contacts are Wynne Wollen at 335-8891, Lois Shannon at 335-3406 or Erna McCafferty at 335-3409.

New contest is open to everyone

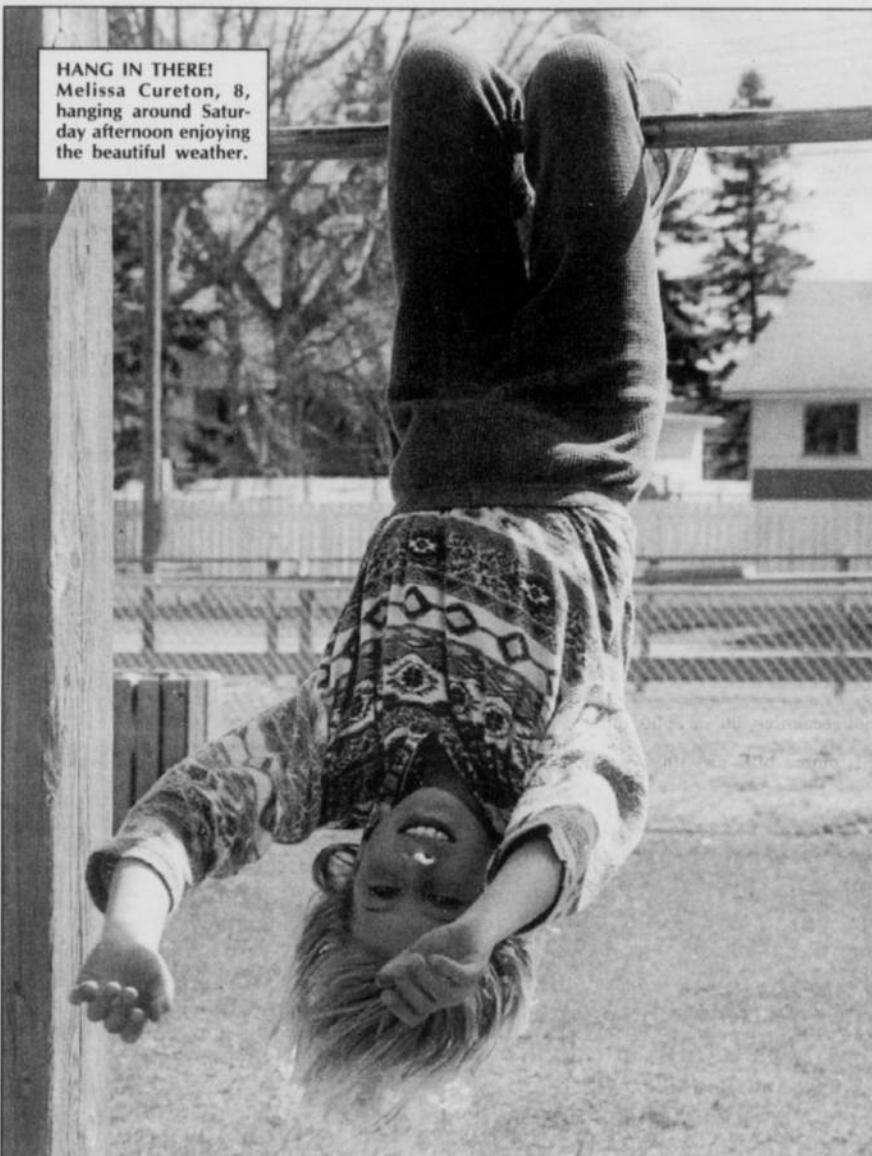
The Poetry Institute of Canada announces its fifth annual open poetry contest, for Fall 1998. Following its successful 1997 contest, it will again award over \$5,000 in cash and other prizes, to more than 160 poets in Canada.

Any poet, previously published or not, may enter this contest and be a winner. The contest is open to all poets of any age. Any subject or style is acceptable and there is no entry fee. New and unpublished poets are encouraged to send in their work.

The poem should be origi-

nal and consist of 24 lines or less. As well as the opportunity to win a cash prize, many of the poems will be published in a beautiful hard cover Anthology of Verse.

To enter, please send one original poem only to: The Poetry Institute of Canada, PO Box 5577 Victoria, BC V8R 6S4. Or e-mail to: poeinst@mail.island.net. Name and address should be included on the same page as the poem. Typed or neatly written poems please. Entries should be postmarked not later than May 29, 1998.



News from the Dragon's Den

Greetings and salutations from the Dragon's Den. Hopefully everyone enjoyed a pleasant Easter weekend and for some also a holiday. DHS students are back from a long and relaxing Easter break and are eager to get back into the swing of things.

Congratulations go out to all players on the Senior and Junior Badminton Teams, who had a very successful night at the County tournament on April 21.

Jr. boys singles - Shawn Hnid, first; Grant Konschuh, second; Jr. girls singles - Deanna van Dam, first; Tracy Strange, second; Jr. boys doubles - Steven Redmond and Tyson Youngs, first; Jr. girls doubles - Jolene Heisler and Tracy Strange, first; Jr. mixed doubles - Cole Harvie and Aimee Hunter, second.

Sr. boys singles - James Campbell, third; Jesse Hnid, first.

fourth; Sr. girls singles - MacKenzie Russell, second; Sr. boys doubles - Shaun Ausenhus and Jason McNeil, first; Sr. girls singles - Reta Blakely, second; Sr. boys doubles - Michael From and Jason Hildebrandt, first; Sr. mixed doubles - Carley Thomas and Jon Kosinski, first.

Good luck in zones to all the participants.

Graduation ceremonies will be held on May 30 at the Memorial Complex. The banquet will begin at 5 p.m. Each grad is allowed four tickets, but if you don't need to use all four tickets please let the Grad Committee know immediately. These unused tickets can be bought for the cost of \$15, again please contact the Grad Committee.

Each grad is responsible for bringing a square to the Memorial Complex for the tea. If any-

one is interested in volunteering to help decorate, please contact Tonya Plewis at 335-8341.

A reminder that May Monarch will be running from May 13-22. Permission forms were sent home before Easter and each student is required to bring a permission form back before being able to participate in May Monarch activities. Please contact the school if anyone has any jobs for the DHS students to do.

The Senior Band is feeling extremely excited. Their plane leaves for Disneyland on April 29 and will stay in sunny California for five days, returning on May 3. Have a good trip.

According to a CBC news report on April 23, there are over 4,000 homeless people in Calgary. Of these, a significant number are teenagers and young adults. Randy Diddam is the Coordinator of the

EXIT Outreach Programme which helps get these young adults on their feet, working and into living quarters. Rather than raising money and collecting donations only at Christmas, we thought it would be an ingenious way to help you get rid of those unwanted spring/summer or even fall clothes from last year. Or maybe while you are buying lip balm or sunscreen lotion for your own children, you could buy an extra one for those who need your help in Calgary. Other toiletries and financial donations are also greatly appreciated. If you want to donate something, please contact Ms. Turner at the school or give them to the students from DHS who are working for you during May Monarch. The donations collected will be taken to EXIT on May 22, so please try to have your donations in before then.

This is the time for all grad students to be actively applying for scholarships. Here are a few with upcoming deadlines: Rutherford (May 10); Hal Neldner (June 1); Hal Harrison Memorial (June 1); High School Citizenship (June 15); Staples (June 30); Anna and John Kolesar Memorial (July 1) and Lindsey Morden (July 21). It is best to apply before you become too burdened with studying for Diploma Exams.

Grade 11 students are also eligible for a scholarship entitled 1999/2000 Academic Excellence Scholarship Competition offered from the University of Alberta. The deadline is June 15 for applications and contact Mr. Neuberger or visit their site at www.registrar.ualberta.ca/awards.

Have a nice sunny week.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The moment that my mother learned of an impending social event she began to plan what she would wear. Mom was tall and slim with great posture and an aristocratic presence that she wore to cover her insecurities. Once in a while she would have to make a presentation on Dad's behalf and I can see her still, head up, shoulders back, straight as a ramrod and wearing a good suit, gloves, hat and high heels, she would sail across the stage looking like Scandinavian royalty. We were very proud of her, partly because we knew that she was in an agony of nerves, but mostly because she looked great. Looking great was important to her, and even in the days when she and Dad had seven kids and no money, she managed to keep us nicely dressed. Aunt Mina, who was a school teacher with no children of her own, would send a huge box of clothing and Mom would wash, turn, re-cut and alter until every scrap was used. I had my first store bought coat at 14. My brothers wore snap brim, tweed caps that Mom made. Donna, my youngest sister, still has two dear little cotton dresses that Mom made for her when she started school. They probably cost about 50 cents each and they still exist because there was no one to hand them down to. My school dresses were often made from "goods" that Grandma brought and for years all the females in our family wore nightclothes, slips and underpants made from parachute silk that Aunt Mina sent from Alaska. Our underwear was all marked, "property of the US Navy."

When Mom celebrated her 94th birthday she wore a slim blue skirt with a lace trimmed white blouse and a royal blue scarf over one shoulder and tucked into her belt. She wore chunky silver jewellery and heels. She was very frail but she looked elegant. That was in July. She died in September. Mom loved good clothes and style, expensive shoes, fitted suits, perfect hems, leather gloves, good jewellery. I really don't care much about clothes. I was a great disappointment to her.

To perform my duties as a Marriage Commissioner I have to have some decent clothes. But here's the good part, every wedding is a new group of people, many of whom I have never seen before and may never see again, so I could wear the same outfit every time and who would know the difference. My various speaking jobs take me all over the province and once again, every group is a new one, and for all they know I got this outfit especially for their party. Once in a while I have to get something new for Lodge, Family and WI festivities but I do this at the last possible moment and with the least expenditure of time. I have been known to try on four items, buy two of them and be out of the store in ten minutes. Sometimes these articles of clothing become old favourites that I wear forever and sometimes they hang in the back of the closet for five years and then go to the Salvation Army. There is no way to tell which will be favourites and which I will learn to hate. I have to live with the thing for a while before I know whether I really like it. Too bad stores won't let you return things that are several seasons old.

When I was struggling career woman and when I was a young mom I made most of my own clothes. Usually I made a new dress on the eve of the big event, finishing the hem or possibly sewing on buttons on the way to the party. I wore the dress, hated it, put it away until I desperately needed something to wear, decided it wasn't so bad after all and wore it until the next big event when I would make a new dress on the eve of the party, hated it, put it away ...

Last week, against my better judgement I went with my daughter to Fanny's Fabrics. For the first time in ages I bought fabric and a pattern, buttons and interfacing. I have cut out the dress but I keep finding other things that should be done before I actually begin to sew. Important things like phoning my sister, doing a crossword puzzle, watching TV, checking to see if any tulips are up, playing with the cat. I hope my antipathy toward new clothes is not some small minded, mean reaction to Mom's enjoyment of them and I hope that when I do finally sew this dress I won't hate it.

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4-H explores Canadian freedoms

Canadian citizenship carries with it many roles and responsibilities but also offers numerous opportunities, rights and freedoms unparalleled in many countries. Fifty-three 4-H members from across Canada examined their rights, roles and responsibilities to their nation as they gathered in Ottawa, March 27 to April 2 to participate in the 27th Annual National 4-H Citizenship Seminar. Participating in the conference from Alberta were Kyley Johnason - Lakedell 4-H Beef and Lakedell 4-H Lighthorse clubs from Westerose, Leif Brost - Irvine 4-H Beef Club from Irvine, Susann McGowan - Killam 4-H Light Horse Club from Killam, Chad Meunier - Meadowview 4-H Multi Club from Barrhead, Lindsey Sakariassen - Heads and Heels Stockdog Club from Carstairs and Lea Wacowich - Sturgeon Clever Cloves 4-H from Redwater.

"The theme of this year's conference, *Canada ... The Freedom To Be*, focused on the opportunities inherent in living in our country, and the importance of ownership and shared responsibility," said Carol Sullivan, provincial 4-H communications and marketing specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"Delegates learned that every Canadian has an equally important role to play in Canada's social fabric and future. Conference participants explored the issue of Canadian diversity and multiculturalism with a speaker addressing Cross Culturalism and Race Relations. They also viewed a live performance of a Native Dance Troupe from Cornwall Island and discussed their culture with them. Participants attended a Citizenship Court Ceremony where they re-affirmed their Canadian citizenship side by side with individuals being sworn in as new Canadians." Delegates toured the Parliament Build-

ings and Supreme Court, viewed Question Period and joined MP's from their home ridings for a Parliamentary Luncheon. Delegates also sat in the Senate

while being addressed by the Speaker of the Senate, Gilda Molgat, and were then hosted in his chambers for an informal reception and discussion.

Nominations for Regional Health Authority Membership

The Minister of Health invites nominations for qualified Albertans interested in serving on the Regional Health Authority Boards for their health region.

Regional Health Authority Boards are responsible for promoting and protecting the health of residents of their region and ensuring access to health services. As a member of an RHA Board, you will play a key role in planning for health services in your region.

Eligibility

People interested in serving as a member of an RHA must be 18 years of age or older.

Canadian citizens, resident in Alberta for a minimum of six months and resident in the health region for which they are seeking nomination.

Qualifications

A broad understanding of the issues facing the health system, a commitment to the health restructuring process, good communication and management skills and a willingness to commit time and energy to the task. Experience and contributions in a professional, management, business or community service capacity will be considered.

The nomination package for Regional Health Authority Board membership must be completed and submitted to the Regional Health Authority Nomination Review Panel. The package includes a nomination form and details about eligibility requirements.

Term and Remuneration

The term of office is until 2001. Remuneration is established by the Minister of Health in accordance with Government of Alberta rates. Expenses for travel and subsistence will be paid.

Timelines

Nominations must be postmarked no later than **May 31, 1998**.

Nomination packages are available at local MLA constituency offices, Regional Health Authority offices and Alberta Health.

Completed nomination packages must be sent to:

**Regional Health Authority
Nomination Review Panel
Box 1360
Edmonton, AB
T5J 2N3
Fax: (403) 422-9481**

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Arleen Douglas... 335-4825

John Lintiski.... 335-3130

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Around the circle

Lawn Bowling season is fast approaching. Please phone Anne Milne at 335-3494 to get your name on the roster so teams can be drawn up. New residents are most welcome to attend and learn the game.

April 30 - The Didsbury Search and Rescue Society will meet at the Anderson Gas Plant west of Carstairs. If you are interested in joining this group, you are most welcome to attend.

May 1 - This will be the closing dance of the season for the seniors at the 5-0 Club from 8-10 p.m. You will enjoy the great music and the lunch all for a nominal charge at the door.

May 2 - The annual tea, bake sale and sale of plants and collectibles will be held at Knox United Church from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

May 2 - Girl Guide Cookie Day is known Canada-wide, so please expect the Brownies to call on you from 10 a.m. to noon. If you miss them, please phone Brown Owl at 335-8864 and you will get cookies.

Ladies' Morning Golf will start May 5 at 10 a.m. Seniors' Golf will start May 6 at 10 a.m. and Ladies' Evening Golf will start May 6 at 6 p.m. All new residents in town and district are most welcome to come and join in the fun.

May 5 - The Didsbury Ag Society Board of Directors will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. and after the meeting tables will be set up for the Farmer's Market.

May 6 - The Farmer's Market will open for the season tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Curling Rink. To rent a table please phone Laura at 335-4252.

May 6 - The Mountain View Bridge Club will continue their weekly games all summer at the Masonic Star Hall. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., play starts at 7 p.m. sharp. Please phone Marcel at 335-8846 for more info.

May 8 - Officers for the upcoming year in the OORP are being installed tonight at 8 p.m. by the BPOE Drill Team. Family and friends are invited to attend.

May 8-10 - Theatre Two Thousand is presenting "Snow White" at the Melvin Hall. Friday night is general seating. Saturday night is dinner theatre and Sunday afternoon (Mother's Day) is the matinee performance. Tickets by phoning Joanna 335-8689 or Jeannine 337-3954.

May 9 - Show and Shine is on Main Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lunches and goodies will be supplied by local clubs at different locations and be sure to look for the Girl Guide booth by Didsbury Drugs, as the Brownies will have their new cookbook on sale.

In the evening be sure to support the Volunteer Fire Department by attending the annual cabaret at the Memorial Complex. Doors open at 8 p.m., DJ dance at 9 p.m. and midnight lunch. Tickets from Fire Department members.

May 12 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to the Mother/Daughter Tea at the 5-0 Club from 9:30-11:30

a.m. Special feature, music and speaker. Please remember reservations are essential, cancellations are necessary. All details by phoning Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

May 16 - The 5-0 Club will be holding the annual Garage Sale at the 5-0 Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can drop off your treasures for pricing on May 15 from 10-5 p.m. (No clothing please) You can also have articles picked up by phoning Don 335-3787 or Gen 335-3449.

May 18 - The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the 5-0 Club. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Meeting to follow.

May 23 - St. Cyprians Anglican Church will hold the Annual Spring Tea the church hall from 2-4 p.m. This is the "Strawberry Tea" bake sale and sale of plants. Everyone welcome.

May 23 - The Lone Pine Agricultural Society is sponsoring a garage sale, sale of plants and crafts at the Lone Pine Hall from 1-5 p.m. Tables can be rented by phoning 337-2212 or 335-4770. Refreshments will be available. Everyone welcome.

May 24 - The "Spring Swing" is being held today at the Didsbury Golf Course. Phone the Pro Shop at 335-3635 for all the details. It's a fun day.

May 26 - Dr. Nugent, foot specialist will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30-4 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and wait your turn.

May 30 - The Stamp Club will meet at the Library at 2 p.m. Open to all ages who are interested in trading and saving stamps.

June 6 - The Canada Day Committee will be holding the annual fund-raising garage sale at the Curling Rink from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Funds raised are used for the Fireworks Display on Canada Day, July 1. Items for sale can be picked up by phoning Linda 335-3806

or Gary 335-9633.

June 13 - This is Community Appreciation Night at the Lone Pine Hall. The BBQ starts at 5

p.m. and a DJ dance at 9 p.m. There is no charge, but you are asked to please bring a salad or dessert for supper.

HOMESTEAD PHOTOGRAPHY

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**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Time for a quick pasta dish for those days you get to work in the garden and have to have a great tasting dinner on the table that can be wolfed down by the family so as to get to that baseball/soccer/golf/horseshoe game on time. Make enough to have leftovers and turn that into a soup for the next night or freeze to save for a quick soup-night later on when it's a chilly night, but practice is still on!

Hamburger Noodle Pot

1 lb. ground beef	1/4c. chili sauce
3/4 c. onions, chopped	1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. green pepper	1/2 tsp. chili powder
4 oz. noodles (your choice)	Dash of pepper
10 oz. can tomato soup	1/2 c. water
1 c. cheddar cheese, shredded	

1. Cook beef in skillet until brown. Add onions and green pepper and cook until vegetables are soft.
2. Drain the fat from the skillet.
3. Cook noodles separately and drain well.
4. Return noodles to cooking pot and add the meat mixture with soup, cheese, chili sauce, salt, chili powder, and water.
5. Mix well and place in a 2-quart casserole dish.
6. Bake, uncovered, at 350F for 45 min.

****Serves 4-6

Changes: Celery may be used in place of the green peppers and use the next time as soup, add 1 can of tomato soup and 1 cup of water. Let simmer for 1/2 hour to 45 min.

TIP of the week: Try these web sites on the Internet for lots of tips - www.phys.com/b_nutrition and www.eatright.org/erm

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The Didsbury REVIEW

Ph. 335-3301 Fax 335-8143



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335-3328

RELIGION

Way of Life: Charge it!

"Will that be cash or charge?" Those are familiar words for us as we hear them every time we step up to the counter of a department store with our purchases. It has become a part of our daily vocabulary to say, "charge it." The idea of 'charging' however is not something that was a new idea only a couple of short decades ago. It was an established fact in the realm of God's dealings with humanity since the beginning of time. Look at the words of Isaiah 55:1; "Come, all you who are thirsty, come to the waters; and you who have no money, come, buy and eat! Come, buy wine and milk with-

out money and without cost." (New International)

This was the verse a substitute Sunday School teacher faced one Sunday morning. Not having had time to prepare before being asked, he was alarmed when he discovered the lesson was on Isaiah 55 with the text verse being one verse. How could he explain to children what it meant to "buy without money." This invitation to salvation set in such figurative language seemed extremely difficult material to convey to little people. As the singing was going on, he prayed for special guidance for

this subject. Immediately he was reminded of another verse that said, "a little child shall lead them." Believing that perhaps the Lord meant by this that one of the small children could better explain what the text was intended to teach than he could, he began by reading the verse and asking what they thought it meant to "buy ... without money?" A little girl raised her

hand and exclaimed, "Please sir, it means, 'Charge it!'"

Jesus has paid the price of our redemption. We can take freely of the water of life and the wine and milk of salvation without money. We can have all of it without price by virtue of the fact that it has been charged to the Saviour's account. He has paid it in full and we will never see the account.

It is true that our personal charge accounts must be paid and paid with interest. But the charge and debt of sin has been paid by Christ and it is free to all who will receive Him as Saviour and Lord. Why not accept His payment today and say, "Charge it."



**Pastor Richard
PAHL**
Zion Evangelical
Missionary

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have time."

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES

8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday

Every Sunday is a Family Sunday

With Nursery, Sunday School &

Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.

(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)

Followed By A Fellowship Hour

The Rev. John Orman

St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station

(SW entrance facing businesses)

Pastor Jim Warkentien • 335-4878

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Meet you at the Station.

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Invites You to join us for

SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.

for the whole family

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We are a Family Renewal Ministry

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(formerly Community Bible Church)

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

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2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 335-3084

Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

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Stars Rev. Robert Mohan Hearing impaired

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-4656

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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Fr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury in sign - west 1/2 miles

Pastor Jim Miller. Information call: 337-2020

Sept. 1st - June 20th

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service - 10:35 A.M.

Nursery available during service.

Everyone Welcome

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Mills: 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastor: Richard Pahl. • Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

Sunday School for all ages.

Tues. 7:00 p.m. Totally Teen Time

Contact the church for Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

Berghal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor

5 Kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 Kilometers East on Berghal Road

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 10:55 a.m.

Activities and fellowship throughout the week

For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt, Office: 335-8373

335-8373 Manse: 335-8375

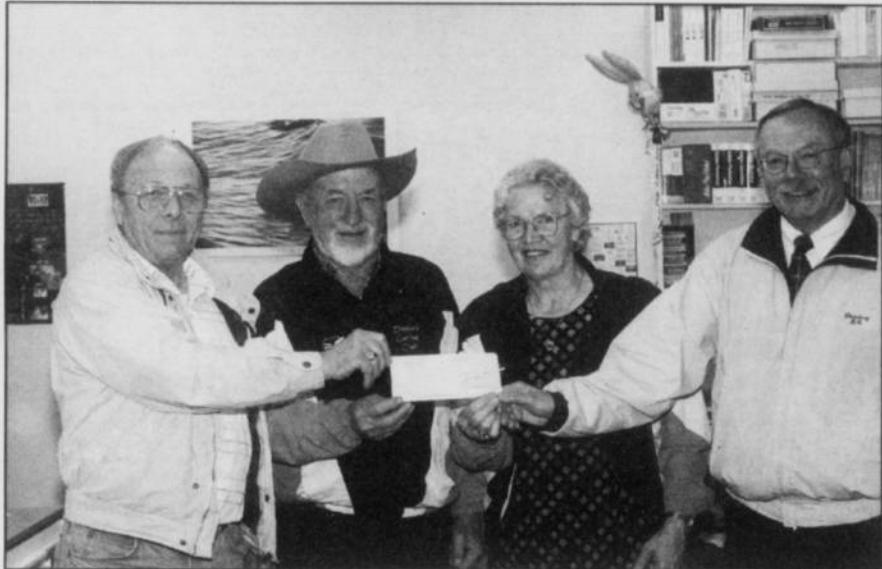
Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

**See You In Church
This Sunday!**

In Business

Donations keep on rolling in for livestock pavilion



By Ceilidh McClurg

The dirt is moving at the future site of the Mountainview Livestock Pavilion. But it is not only the project itself that is rolling along, it is also the donations that are coming in from every imaginable source.

Pictured on the left, Howard and Laura Krebs (centre) of the Didsbury Agricultural Society accept a cheque from Hans Janssen and Vance van Dam of the Didsbury Lions Club.

The Lions' bought a stall, through the adopt-a-stall scheme that the Livestock Pavilion Building Committee came up with to raise money for the construction of the new barns. Anyone can buy a stall, and have their name represented on an individual stall when the building is completed.

A major boost to the project was from the Community and Facility Enhancement grants, pictured below. Gord Krebs (left) of the committee accepts the \$100,000 in grant dollars from Richard Marz, the local MLA. Mayor Ray Lea and Mike Barr also take part in the ceremony that took place on the grounds where the pavilion will be built. The reason a new facility is being built, is to replace the decrepit old barns that are currently going unused because of their poor condition. The old barns will be used as storage when the new pavilion is built just north of the grain elevator.



Chamber Chat

By Claude Baril

This month's Chamber meeting featured a talk by local agriculture expert John Overwater. Overwater shared information regarding the current state of farming in the immediate area as well as the outside forces contributing to changes in the farm marketplace. His presentation was an eye opener for many of us. Bill Cowan arranged for Overwater to make this helpful presentation.

The Chamber is committed to having individuals speak on a monthly basis at the meeting. A committee has been developed to ensure that issues relevant and timely to Didsbury business are given a voice.

Highlights of the reports given at Monday's meetings are the successes of the recent Trade Show, plans for the upcoming Moonlight Madness to be held in conjunction with sixth annual Show and Shine (May 8 and 9), the opening of the Chamber office (Mon-Fri, 335-3265), and the Recreation Facilities Personnel Conference (April 27-29) which is happening as you read.

A committee has been established to prepare for the municipal election candidates forum to be held this fall. More details will follow.

Businesses, large and small, are invited to take part in the Chamber of Commerce. Please call for more information.

Olds College farm; There are rumors out there

Changes are underway for the Olds College farm's beef herd. A two-and-a-half year trial will start in September to give Agricultural Production students a larger role in managing the College's new Beef Enterprise project.

"The idea behind Beef Enterprise is to make the students more responsible for the day-to-day operation and management of the cattle," says Robert Lockwood, Academic Vice-President at the College.

"This will give them better learning opportunities in beef production, feed lot management and building, machinery and facility maintenance."

The Beef Enterprise will consist of Beef Feedlot, Artificial Insemination Cow Care, the Steer-a-Year project and Custom Calving of Cows. Students, under the supervision of instructors, will be responsible for monitoring feed and other input costs, and, when the cattle are sold to market, will analyse how much profit or loss their efforts produce.

The College will sell off its fall-calving herd and establish a new feedlot operation. Cattle supplied by the beef industry will be brought on campus in the winter term to give students calving experience.

"There have been many

changes to the Olds College farm, but contrary to occasional rumours, it is not closing down or being phased out," said Lockwood.

"We are restructuring the farm with the intention of making it pay for itself while still providing leading-edge experience for students."

"Changes are ongoing, but the farm is an integral part of the College and a basic learning and teaching facility for staff and students in many of our programs."

As part of the farm restructuring, the College's swine facility is now operated by United Grain Growers. Stu-

dents and the public have access to this demonstration project where UniPork supplies the pigs and UniFeed supplies the rations. In addition, Trout Enterprises have leased the farm's quarantine facility and established a 200 ewe flock of sheep, to which students also have access.

These new partnerships allow the College to reduce its sheep flock to 100 ewes and the Boer Goat herd to 35 does.

Some of the College's farmland will be used for applied research in precision farming. Approximately 220 acres will be used this year in both small grains and forages.

Research will continue over the next five years and data collected will be incorporated into a series of nine precision farming courses offered by the College.

The remaining farmland will be custom farmed with one-year renewable leases.

The Olds College farm, part of a demonstration farm started by the province in 1911, covers 1400 acres and is home to hundreds of cattle, swine, horses, sheep and goats.

It will continue to provide Olds College students with up-to-date learning opportunities for many years to come. Call the college for more information.



Weather Report

For the week ending Monday, April 20, 1998

Precipitation:

For week:

Actual 7.7 mm
Normal 7.4 mm

For month:

Accumulated 18.1 mm
Normal 22.2 mm

Crop Year (April 1 to Oct. 31)

Accumulated 18.1 mm
Normal 22.2 mm

Temperature:

Max high +15 on April 19
Min low -2 on April 15
Average temp for week: +3.07
Normal average temp: +3

Alberta Pool and Manitoba Pool consider merge

Alberta Wheat Pool (AWP) and Manitoba Pool Elevators (MPE) announced April 21 their intention to begin discussions on the possible merger of their operations to create a prairie-wide, farmer-controlled grain and agri-business cooperative.

Delegates of AWP and MPE have given the go ahead for the two organizations to investigate the benefits of amalgamation. Under the bylaws of MPE and AWP, the elected farmer-delegates will be responsible for final review and approval of any proposal to merge. Delegates will also be responsible for determining the new delegate structure of any resulting organization.

"Manitoba Pool and Alberta Pool are both financially strong organizations seeking synergies

and opportunities which benefit members - the farmers of western Canada," said MPE President Charlie Swanson. "We intend to develop a business plan that meets the challenges of the changing grain industry and focuses on farmers controlling their own business."

"AWP and MPE are enthusiastic about the possibility of merger," says AWP President Alex Graham. "Business factors such as the emergence of a global

marketplace, industry deregulation and increased competition from larger players have lead us to these merger discussions. The possibility of our amalgamation is good news for prairie farmers and the Canadian grain industry."

AWP and MPE are farm-owned cooperatives offering fully integrated grain handling, agribusiness and domestic and international marketing services to western Canadian farmers.

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Our commitment to "People & Performance" is reflected in all areas of our business. We firmly believe that people are our most important asset. If you can thrive in an environment where you will play an important role in the development and rapid growth of a company that recognizes and rewards achievement, consider joining "Canadian 88 Energy Corp.".

SOUR GAS PLANT OPERATOR

Canadian 88 Energy Corp., one of Canada's most successful public oil and gas companies has an immediate opening for a sour gas plant operator with 10 years experience at its Olds Gas Plant located midway between Olds and Didsbury. The Olds Gas Plant currently processes 60 mmscf/d of raw inlet gas using: Glycol dehydration, MDEA, Claus, Refrigeration, Fractionation, Stabilization, and Compression. We're looking for an aggressive, energetic self-starter with sour gas plant operating experience and a second class power engineering certificate.

Canadian 88 Energy Corp. offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. If you are eager to accept the challenge of working in an environment geared toward growth achieved through hard work, please forward resume to:

Mr. Michael Hawkings, Plant Superintendent,
Canadian 88 Energy Corp.
RR#4, Box 13, Site 3
Olds, Alberta, T4H 1T8.
No Phone Calls Please

CWB Bulletin: deadline soon

At a glance:

There was a major announcement at the Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) hearings in Saskatoon on Friday. The CWB and Canadian National reached a commercial settlement of the dispute that led the CWB to file a level of service complaint against CN under the Canada Transportation Act. In return for financial compensation and rate-regulated arrangements from CN, the CWB dropped its service complaint against CN. Details of the settlement were not disclosed for commercial reasons. The case against CP Rail is still pending. Public hearings will resume in Saskatoon on April 27, after a one-week adjournment.

The CWB released a Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 1998-99 crop year on April 23. The PRO is a price forecast, which gives farmers an indication of market conditions for the upcoming crop year.

The CWB website won a 1997 Signature Award for "Best Digital Media Program, CD ROM or Website." The Signature Awards, sponsored by the Advertising Association of Winnipeg, were held on April 18 in Winnipeg. The CWB launched its home page on Jan. 2, 1997. It can be found at <http://www.cwb.ca>.

From elevator to port:

For the week of April 13 to 19, rail car unloads for the six major grains totalled 2,730 (target: 2,874) at Vancouver. Unloads exceeded target at Prince Rupert, with 1,262 cars unloading (Target: 1,130). At Thunder Bay, unloads totalled 1,582 (target: 2,260).

Primary elevators averaged 30% space across the Prairies last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 28% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 33% space and Alberta elevators averaged 29% space.

Potpourri:

The deadline for farmers to apply for NISA (Net Income Stabilization Account) is fast approaching. The new non-penalty application deadline for the 1997-stabilization year is June

15, for individuals and June 30 for corporations/cooperatives. The final deadline for both individuals and corporations/cooperatives is Dec. 31. NISA is a voluntary program designed to help producers stabilize their

farm income over the long term. Producers annually deposit money into their individual NISA account and receive matching contributions from the federal and provincial governments.

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Dave Savage will be visiting

Didsbury Town Office
Wednesday, May 6, 1998
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

to discuss AOC business financing.
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are looking for.



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appointment to
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Regulatory Options for Livestock Operations

Open Houses

Open Houses to gather feedback on the discussion paper, *Regulatory Options for Livestock Operations*, are planned throughout the province during April and May. All stakeholders (interested public, livestock producers, neighbors, municipal leaders) are welcome to attend. At the open house you'll find copies of the discussion paper and questionnaire, displays, resource people and additional information. There will be opportunities to discuss options, ask questions and provide feedback.

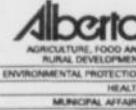
The discussion paper is now available at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's district offices and your municipal office. The purpose of the discussion paper is to get stakeholder input into:

- a system that is environmentally sustainable, protects human health and the rights of individuals, and supports a competitive livestock industry
- current and proposed regulations and policies dealing with livestock operations
- the role of provincial and municipal governments in regulating the industry

Meeting dates and locations:

May 5	2 - 8 pm	Lacombe	Lacombe Legion Hall
May 5	2 - 8 pm	Warburg	Warburg Community Hall
May 6	2 - 8 pm	Barhead	Neighborhood Inn
May 6	2 - 8 pm	Coronation	Lions Recreation Centre
May 7	2 - 8 pm	Morinville	Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 Office
May 7	2 - 8 pm	Ryley	County of Beaver #9 Office
May 12	2 - 8 pm	Taber	Municipal District of Taber #14 Office
May 12	2 - 8 pm	Ponoka	Crossroads Restaurant
May 13	2 - 8 pm	Drumheller	Drumheller Inn
May 13	2 - 8 pm	Medicine Hat	Cypress Centre
May 14	2 - 8 pm	Clarens	Clarens Community Hall
May 14	2 - 8 pm	Didsbury	Memorial Complex

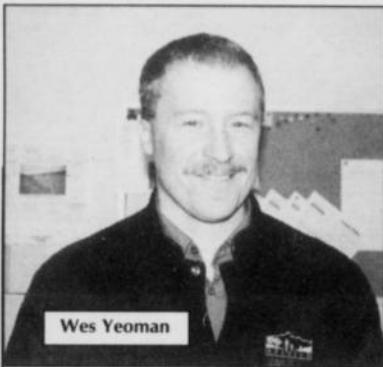
For more information contact: Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Policy Secretariat at (403) 422-2070 (to be connected toll-free dial 310-0000).



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Wes Yeoman

Spring Clean-up

Well, now that the snow has all melted, it's time to clean up the litter and dirt that has accumulated all winter.

It's time for the Spring Clean-up!

Wes Yeoman, Director of Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury, says that the clean-up is set to begin. He says that the Town budgets money every year for spring and fall clean-up.

The Town is now taking registration for residential garbage pick-up. This operation is done by community groups, who will come to your house and pick up anything that's too big to fit in your trash cans for weekly pickup. The residents then make a donation to the community group.

Yeoman asks that people participating in the program have everything "boxed, bagged or bundled," for it makes it a much easier chore for the people who have to haul it away.

He also says that the Girl Guides and Brownies are ready to begin cleaning all the parks in Didsbury. They will be picking up litter, so that the parks will be ready for summertime. The Town of Didsbury then gives the troops an honorarium for their clubs.

Another Spring Clean-up program that will be taking place is the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, which will be held some time in June. Yeoman says that if you have anything hazardous in your homes, like old paint cans and household chemicals that you can't dispose of, to call the Town Office. An environmental contractor will be called in to dispose of the hazardous waste properly on Swan Hill.

If you are interested in any of these programs, Yeoman invites you to call the Town Office at 335-3391 for more information.



SUPER KIDS

Colby Dietrich, Kevin Hill, Sarah Venneman, Emily Kirbyson, Eric Timmins, Cassandra Dietrich, Steven Gole, Ryan Fischer, Brittany Robertson, Chelsey Krupich, Bradley Edwards
Missing: Izabel Smith, Will Hadway, Erika Spence, Vanessa Parish, Charlyee O'Dell, Andrew Howard



Heather Miller

Infant Nutrition

We are living in the age of high cholesterol, saturated fats and counting grams of fat. With everyone so worried about what they eat, how much they eat and what it will do to their bodies, people should also be worrying about what they are feeding their babies.

The Community Nutrition Program for HA5 and the Growing Opportunities Prenatal Program are sponsoring an Infant Nutrition Workshop for new mothers in Didsbury and area.

The workshop will be in the Meeting Room of the Didsbury District Health Services on May 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Heather Miller is a Registered Dietitian and the Regional Community Nutritionist for Health Authority 5. She has held her position at HA5 since October. She is also the speaker at the workshop.

Miller says that some of the topics that will be covered are: breastfeeding, the different types of formula on the market, introducing solids to infants and allergies. The workshop will cover everything needed to know about feeding a child in their first year.

In addition to the Infant Nutrition Workshop, Miller puts on other programs throughout the region.

Another such program is the Collective Kitchens program. It is a group of four to six people who get together once or twice a month to plan, budget, shop and cook about five different meals for themselves and their families. The Collective Kitchen is an opportunity to meet new people, save time, money and energy and to learn cooking and budgeting tips.

Miller travels between Strathmore to Drumheller, and Calgary to Didsbury to give nutrition information at schools and public health nursing units.

"I love working in smaller communities. The appreciation level is much greater for the services offered," Miller said.

If you would like more information on the programs offered in the area, call Miller at her main office in Strathmore at 934-3454.

For more information on the Collective Kitchen program, call Marg Andres at 335-8604 or Carol Verquin at 556-2198.

Farmer's Market

"Fresh is better" and that's exactly what you'll get at the Farmer's Market in Didsbury.

The market is set to begin on Wednesday, May 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

The market will run every Wednesday evening all summer, until the end of September.

The market offers such merchandise as crafts, fresh fruit and vegetables, homemade baking and much more.

Laura Krebs is one of the coordinators of the Farmer's Market.

"Everyone should come down and have a look before Mother's Day. We will have lots of plants," said Krebs.

The market is put on by the Ag Society and has been a real success in the past.

The cost to rent a table to show products at the market is \$7. If you would like to rent a table, contact Krebs at 335-4252 or Louise Beaver at 337-3596.



Laura Krebs

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Being prepared

By Bob Wright

Didsbury was the host for a Disaster Services Course on April 6. Twenty-nine people participated in the Reception Centre planning session, including seven town employees and Director of Disaster Services Bob Wright as well as Councillor Willard Swalm, Deputy Director of Disaster Services for the Town of Didsbury. Representatives from Alberta Family and Social Services, RHA5 Mental Health, local gas plants, as well as some local service clubs attended.

Sharon Anderson and Glenn Abrey from the Disaster Services Branch of Alberta Transportation and Utilities provided the training and instruction. Canadian 88 Energy Corp. gratefully provided the lunch.

This planning session was intended for individuals who have a role in Disaster Social Services planning and response within the community Municipal Emergency Plan. Typically, this would include representatives from: the municipality (Director of Disaster Services); Family and Community Support Services; Alberta Family and Social Services; Mental Health; Community Health; the Canadian Red Cross Society; the Salvation Army; clergy and local organizations.

The aim of the planning session was to provide participants with knowledge and techniques which they can apply in developing the Disaster Social Services organization and response plan for their community.

This session, which was tailored to meet the needs of the community, will:

- familiarize participants with the impact of disaster on the community and outline emergency preparedness programs in Alberta;

- introduce participants to the problems and situations likely to be encountered in a disaster where a large number of people are displaced from their homes;

- provide participants with information and a frame-

work to assist them in developing their Disaster Social Services Plan;

- familiarize participants with the integration of the Disaster Social Services plan into the Municipal Emergency Plan.

Participants also did an exercise and played out roles that they may be involved with in the event of a disaster

or evacuation happening in their community. The Memorial Complex is the first choice designated reception centre in the Didsbury Municipal Emergency Plan. Didsbury's Complex is large enough to use as a reception centre, with cooking facilities and many multi-purpose use areas throughout, for other activities.



MASTERS OF DISASTER
The Disaster Social Services committee met April 5 to prepare for the instance of an emergency.

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Overtime statistics

Statistics Canada has recently been doing some interesting work on overtime. It has concluded that:

- employees in white-collar jobs are the most likely to have worked overtime,

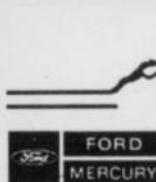
- teaching has the highest incidence of overtime worked of all white-collar jobs at 38%,

- overtime was somewhat more prevalent in Western Canada than in Eastern Canada,

- rates of overtime were highest in Alberta, and

- the highest concentration of overtime was found in Calgary, with Edmonton in fifth place.

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Market at the Farmers' Market

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

The busy season for Alberta's Farmers' Markets is fast upon us.

The Didsbury Farmers' Market is due to start this week.

The popularity of these markets grows every year as people look forward to finding both new and familiar items to purchase.

It is an opportunity for food producers and processors to take their food products to market too. Some may wait all year only to sell at the Farmers' Market during the summer and others often use this exposure to get consumer feedback about their product.

Farmers' Markets provide an excellent chance for talking directly to customers and testing the market.

If you are planning to sell a food product at the Farmers' Market, here are a few important tips to keep in mind:

• Food safety is paramount. Strict regulations are in place to ensure that maximum sanitation, storage and handling procedures are followed. The Health Inspector has the power to have products removed or your stall closed.

• Food products must be properly labelled. The main requirements are: common product name, quantity (metric measure), personal or company name, town or city, province and postal code, list of ingredients in descending order of amount. No health claims for the product can be made. Unpackaged fresh products do not require labels.

• Use the direct contact with the customer to gather feedback about your product. Offer samples, if permitted by the local Health Inspector.

• Invite customers to sign a "guest book." They may want to be told of new products you'll be introducing in the future.

• Do a little market research while you're there.

Note what size of packaging sells best, who comes to the market, who is the competition?

• Consider offering coupons or volume discounts to encourage purchases.

• Have information about yourself and your business handy. People often shop at Farmers' Markets because of the opportunity to talk directly to the grower/processor.

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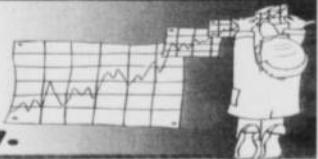
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Sports and entertainment

Boyd hits 89 mark for second time

Bill Boyd made his way into the record book for the second time last week - amazingly, for the same accomplishment on the same horse. The only differences: it's two years later and at Kamloops, BC, instead of Innisfail, AB.

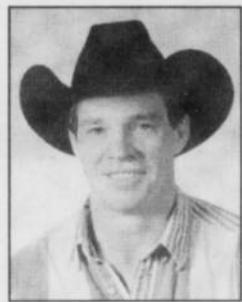
The 36-year-old cowboy teamed up with champion bareback horse, Verne Franklin's Skoal's Blue Ridge, to score 89 points at the Kamloops Pro Rodeo. That makes Boyd the only cowboy to mark 89 points twice on Canadian soil. He's joined, though, by seven other cowboys who have hit the 89 level.

The eight cowboys are just behind Montana's Scott Lund, who made the highest ranked bareback ride ever in Canada last season with 90 points, also on spectacular Blue Ridge, at the Falkland Stampede.

Along with hitting the record books again, Boyd also managed to climb the Canadian standings, moving from seventh to fourth place, as a result of his win at Kamloops, and a share of second at the Kananaskis Pro Rodeo in Coleman, AB. The two rides made him \$2,273 richer.

Also excelling in the bareback was another veteran: Roger Lacasse, who accumulated 82 points for his ride on Kesler Championship Rodeo's Clover Alley at Coleman. He added a little more money by placing at Kamloops for total winnings of \$1,166, keeping him steady at second in the standings.

Continuing a great streak was rookie Jodi Hollingworth, who



took over the lead in the Canadian ladies barrel racing standings with placings at both rodeos for \$1,173. The mother of two has taken the Canadian circuit by storm this season, celebrating her first pro victory last month at Medicine Hat. This month, she topped that by moving into first, keeping her goal of competing at the Calgary Stampede this July. As a rookie, Hollingworth must be first or second in the standings as of June 1 to be eligible for Canada's best known rodeo.

"That's what I'm trying for, but there's a lot more to go till then," she said. "And with so many rodeos, things change so fast over a weekend."

"Right now I just want to make it to the Calgary Stampede. If I make it there, then my next goal would be to make sure I make the top ten. One thing at a time. I'd love to make the CFR, it would be one of those dream-come-true things, but I'm not gonna count on anything. I'm just going to try real hard. If I get there, that'll be great," Hollingworth said.

Cheryl Daines took home the most money in the barrel racing, though, for a third place at Kamloops and a fifth place at Coleman. She won \$1,746, slipping into the top ten. Winning the barrel racing was Merry Ann Stoney at Coleman for \$1,203, and Montana's Lisa Scheffer at Kamloops for \$1,642.

The biggest winner of the

weekend was two-event cowboy, Darren Shaw. The Cardston, AB, cowboy captured first place in the steer wrestling and second place in the calf roping at Coleman for take-home pay of almost \$3,000. Another double money winner was CPRA President Greg Cassidy, who placed in both timed events at Kamloops for \$2,187.

A two-event cowboy in the roughstock also made an impact. Cody, Wyoming's Gavin Gleich finished second in the bull riding, and split third in the bareback to take \$2,593 back over the border.

Winning the bull riding at Kamloops was John Glover with an 89-point ride on Vold Rodeo's Passport for \$2,077. That slots the High River, AB cowboy into eighth place in the Canadian standings.

At Coleman, Chris Self managed an 86-point ride on Kesler Rodeo's Home Alone for \$1,307. The Rainier, AB cowboy is trying to make it back to Canadian Finals Rodeo, after an appearance in 1995, and then a debilitating injury in 1996 which took him out of action for about a year. With the Coleman victory and a placing at Kamloops, Self moved from tenth to sixth in the bull riding standings.

In the saddle bronc, northern Alberta cowboy, Rod Warren, did the most damage, managing an 84-point victory on Franklin's Saddle Bags at Kamloops, and split of fourth at Coleman. That meant \$1,849 into his pocket, and a climb up the Canadian rankings from fourth to second. Moving into the top ten standings was Dan Black, who emerged in seventh place after a 80-point victory on Kesler Rodeo's Bonus Bucks at Coleman.



A SWINGIN' GOOD TIME

Haily Speer, 2, of Didsbury enjoys the wonderful warm weather we had this weekend at one of the local playgrounds.

AJHL attendance

Alberta Junior Hockey League attendance reached a record 264,802 for 403 regular-season and play-off games in 1997-98.

The 12 AJHL teams attracted 222,065 fans to 360 regular-season games and 42,737 fans to 43 play-off games, for an overall average of 657 per game.

The Grande Prairie Storm was the league leader for the second straight season. Grande Prairie's home attendance for 36 regular-season and play-off games was 59,060 for an average of 1,641 per game.

The Fort McMurray Oil Barons were second for the second consecutive season. Fort McMurray attracted 32,661 fans to 32 home games overall, for an average of 1,021 per game.

The Fort Saskatchewan Traders finished third in attendance. Fort Saskatchewan totalled 30,237 fans for 37 home games overall, for an average of 817 per game.

The Calgary Canucks ranked fourth and the Camrose Kodiaks were fifth. The Canucks attracted 21,760 fans to 35 home games overall, for an average of 622 per game, and Camrose totalled 17,925 fans for 30 regular-season home games in its first season, for an average of 598 per game.

The Lloydminster Blazers and Olds Grizzlies ranked sixth and seventh, respectively, in attendance. Lloydminster had 18,008 fans for 32 home games overall, for an average of 563 per game, and Olds totalled 18,045 fans for 35 games overall, for an average of 516 per game.

Grande Prairie also attracted 2,345 fans to the annual league all-star game Jan. 24.

AJHL attendance was 230,980 for 370 regular-season and play-off games in 1996-97. Grande Prairie averaged 1,486 per home game and Fort McMurray averaged 892 per home game, overall, in 1996-97.

OVERTIME

I'm starting to wonder if there could be some first round upsets in the making. In the first game of the Detroit-Phoenix series, the Red Wings doubled up the Coyotes 6-3. The next game however, the Coyotes returned the favour with a surprising 7-4 victory led by forwards Keith Tkachuk, Jeremy Roenick and Rick Tocchet. In game three it was Roenick and Tocchet who again scored

to lead Phoenix past Detroit 3-2 for a two games to one lead in the series.

Over in the Meadowlands, it's the underdog Ottawa Senators with a 2-1 series lead over the heavily favoured New Jersey Devils. Senator Alexei Yashin sent the Correll Centre into a frenzy Sunday afternoon by scoring 2:47 into overtime. Defenseman Janne Laukanen scored once and set



up Yashin's winner, while Damion Rhodes was solid in goal for Jacque Martin's troops.

After the Edmonton Oilers beat the Colorado Avalanche in the opening game, the Avs have won two straight. Their second win was a game not to be missed. Colorado blew a two-goal lead in the third again, but would not falter completely as Joe Sakic took a pass from Sandis Ozolinsh and rifled a slap shot past Curtis Joseph for a 5-4 overtime win. These, along with the other series, are only going to get better as the series lengthens. It doesn't get any better than this.

CPRA unofficial standings - April 21

SADDLE BRONC

1	Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, AB	6,032
2	Rod Warren, Valleyview, AB	4,288
3	Guy Shapka, Alix, AB	3,509
4	Rod Hay, Wildwood, AB	3,354
5	Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, AB	2,393
6	Shane Parker, Redcliff, AB	1,857
7	Dan Black, Maple Creek, SK	1,205
8	Ross Kreutzer, Arrowwood, AB	1,055
9	Allan McKenzie, Leslieville, AB	670
10	Ian Freeman, Lloydminster, AB	492

BAREBACK

1	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	6,684
2	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	5,582
3	Wade Graves, Calgary, AB	4,162
4	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	3,532
5	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	2,968
6	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	2,486
7	Casey French, Pincher Creek, AB	2,408
8	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	1,826
9	Robert Bowers, Duchess, AB	1,035
10	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	962

BULL RIDING

1	Craig McPhee, Edson, AB	5,106
2	Clint Ostrem, Eureka River, AB	4,673



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3	Shon Lowry, Mayerthorpe, AB	3,600
4	Jeff Whitlow, Water Valley, AB	3,594
5	Daryl Palmantier, Riske Creek, BC	3,313
6	Chris Self, Rainier, AB	2,696
7	Robert Bowers, Duchess, AB	2,350
8	John Glover, High River, AB	2,131
9	Kelly Armstrong, Big Valley, AB	2,058
10	Kagan Sirett, Empress, AB	1,962

CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	6,629
2	Tim Williamson, Madden, AB	3,363
3	Travis Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	3,083
4	Al Bouchard, Altario, AB	2,234
5	Patrick Cassidy, Calgary, AB	1,934
6	Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB	1,618
7	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	1,533
8	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	1,286
9	Bruce Christie, Innisfail, AB	1,277
10	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	1,237

WILD HORSE RACING

1	WC Leask, Cremona, AB	1,558
2	Dale Belisle, Seven Persons, AB	1,411
3	Jesse Doenz, Milk River, AB	510



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Dan Peters

Allen Reed

Living with wild neighbours - pest control

A press release from the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies

The onset of warmer weather and budding flowers signals the birth of new animal life. Many people are thrilled at the sight of little raccoons scampering after their mother on nightly walks. Or watching young birds testing their wings for the first time. Young squirrels playing a game of tag can provide humorous entertainment.

There is no question that animals enrich our lives. Whether in the wild or an urban environment, animals are an important part of the ecosystem and the world we share. They provide a link to the natural world that offsets the fast-paced, concrete society where many people live.

Unfortunately, some people cringe at the sight of wildlife, viewing them as pests that rummage through their garbage, climb onto their roofs and dig in their gardens. But what these people don't realize is that they are providing the opportunities these animals are seeking.

The behaviours of wild animals are driven almost exclusively by a need for food and shelter. People should keep this in mind when dealing with wildlife conflicts. Access to garbage pails, the garage, the roof, the chimney and the vegetable patch should be prevented if problems are to be avoided. Removing the intruding animal by trapping or killing it will not solve the problem; it will only leave a vacant territory for another animal to move into. Also, relocated animals seldom survive when moved to a new location.

But what if squirrels, raccoons or skunks are already camped out in your attic, your garage or under the deck? The solution to this problem depends on the time of year. First of all, don't panic. Second, determine whether or not the animals are causing damage, what species they are and whether they are getting in the house. The ideal time to evict wild animals that have set up residence in your

homes is in the fall when they still have the opportunity to find alternate accommodation. In areas where winter brings snow and ice, it can be difficult or impossible for animals to survive without a den for even a few days. During the spring months from March to June when young are born it is inhumane to remove animals from their home.

It will only be a few weeks before the babies are old enough to venture outside and then you can begin to take action. Repairs should be done only when you are certain that all the animals have left the den site. For nocturnal animals like raccoons this will be after dusk, whereas for squirrels it will be in the warmth of the morning. After closing up the holes, the attic or den should be monitored for a few days for sounds of an animal trapped inside.

When conducting repairs, it is important to locate all the access holes. Stiff wire mesh attached with long staples or nails works well as long as it is very secure with no gaps along the edges. Remember, this has been their home for some time so the animals will be very persistent in their efforts to regain entry. One area that is

often neglected is the chimney. It should be covered with screening to prevent birds or animals from falling or climbing down.

Passive deterrents can be used to provide incentive for the ani-

mals to move out. Most animals prefer quiet, dark places to raise their young, so battery-operated lights and radios can be effective. Placing smelly clothes or dog hair around the nest can also help.

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real estate (mountain view) ltd.

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Didsbury

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24 hrs

Give me a call for all your real estate needs

- 1/2 Duplex in Olds 5 bedrooms, \$69,000
- 8 acre fenced country residence, barn, quonset, \$175,000
- **NEW LISTING!** 142 acre, 6 miles east of #2, \$159,900



4.57 acres at Didsbury
with Mountain View \$265,000



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4.3 acres with immaculate
Bi-Level home \$209,900

- **3 Bedroom House in Didsbury - \$64,900**

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Battenburg	Dollie	Nightie	Shelves	Votives
Birds	FitzFloyd	Pewter	Stainedglass	Windchime
Bottles	Frame	Picture	Stationery	
Bow	Gift	Pillow	Tablecloth	
Bowls	Goblets	Platter	Teapot	
Candle	Heart	Porcelain	Teddybear	
Cards	Mom	Porpourri	Towel	
Crystal	Napkin	Ribbon	Vase	

The winner of a \$25 Gift Certificate from POTENTIALS is Anne Kohut from Didsbury

ENTER to WIN

This Week's Draw!

Drop off the completed puzzle to Ribbons & Bow Gifts
2023 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury, AB.

WIN a \$25.00 Gift Certificate
from Ribbons & Bow Gifts, Didsbury

* No purchase necessary.

(Draw date is Mon., May 4)

PLUS an added BONUS!

Your entry will then be automatically entered into the
main draw for our GRAND PRIZE!

A weekend getaway

compliments of the Didsbury Review.

DRAW DATE: Tuesday, June 30, 1998

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- 01 Anniversary, 02 Births,
- 03 Birthday,
- 04 Engagement,
- 05 Weddings, 06 Obituaries
- 07 Card of Thanks
- 08 Prayer Corner
- 09 Memoriam

02 BIRTHS

PETERS - Gary and Joanne are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Danika Shaelynn, on April 16, 1998, weighing 6 lbs, 4 1/2 oz. A new little sister for Kyla and Stacy. Proud grandparents are Ike and Marlene Wiebe and Albert and Agnes Peters. Joanne and the girls are doing fine, Gary is expected to recover soon. 2-1t

03 BIRTHDAYS

ELEFROM - 80th Birthday. Open house at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Sunday, May 3, 2-4 p.m. All friends invited to stop by. 2-1t

04 ENGAGEMENT

RICK AND PATRICIA Porter and Jerry and Dorothy Bischke joyfully wish to announce the engagement of their children, Trisha Lynn and Kevin Edward. The wedding will take place June 13, 1998 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Olds. 2-1t

Bob and Carol Edwards and Norma and Mervin Meyers are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their children, Donna Edwards and Rick Rudy, on Saturday, June 13, 1998. 2-1t

06 OBITUARIES

RINEHART: Nellie May Rinehart passed away peacefully on April 20, 1998 in the Didsbury Nursing Home at the age of 102 years. Nellie was born on October 25, 1895 and came to Cremona by covered wagon from Oregon in 1903. In 1917, she married Clarence Rinehart and moved to Westcott where they farmed until their retirement in Didsbury. Nellie was predeceased by her husband Clarence in 1966. She is survived by her two sons, Bernal (Wilma) Rinehart; Donald (Shirley) Rindhart; sister, Nettie Lindy of Oliver, BC; 5 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren. Memorial Services were held on Friday, April 24, 1998 at the Mountain View Funeral Chapel in Didsbury. Luncheon followed at the 5-0 Club. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. 2-1t

07 CARDS OF THANKS

MY SINCERE THANKS to everyone who came to help me celebrate my 80th birthday. Special thanks to those who helped entertain us, to my children, grandchildren and extended family and to the ladies who catered. Thank you for your cards, gifts, flowers, visits and phone calls. I loved it all and you all. God bless each of you. Lulu Mork. 2-1t

THANK YOU AGAIN and again. Special thanks to Dr. Ahmad and Dr. Szwarczki for their care and to the nurses for their TLC. For friends who visited me at the Foothills Hospital and the Didsbury Hospital, for cards, books, flowers, fruit baskets, candy and chocolates, also to Cliff for taking me to therapy. All the get well wishes were sincerely appreciated and will not be forgotten as I continue to recuperate at home. Thanks again. Gordie Luft. 2-1t

PLANNING TO MOVE?

BE SURE TO CALL



335-3991
We will arrange a welcome to your new community.



CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- 01 Announcements
- 02 Auctions
- 03 Auto Parts
- 04 Autos
- 05 Aviation
- 06 Building Supplies
- 07 Business Opportunities
- 08 Career Training
- 09 Child Care
- 10 Coming Events
- 11 Commercial Property
- 12 Custom Homes
- 13 Employment Opportunities
- 14 Employment Wanted
- 15 Equipment For Sale
- 16 Farm Machinery
- 17 Feed and Seed
- 18 For Rent
- 19 For Sale
- 20 Garage Sales
- 21 Heavy Equipment For Sale
- 22 Household Items
- 23 Landscaping & Gardening

Phone: (403) 335-3301

DEADLINE FRIDAYS AT 12:00 NOON

02 AUCTIONS

TOY AND COLLECTIBLE Sale, May 16, 17, 18, Lloydminster Exhibition Grounds, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily. 750 Coca-Cola collectibles; 1000 toys, pedal cars, 1920's tin toys, diecast banks; dolls, furniture, stuffed animals; 1920's gas pump, globes; buffalo, Indian, North Star oil cans; oil, tobacco, Coke signs; 3 footed cup/saucers, crocks, coffee and tobacco cans, 120 coal oil lamps. 6000 items. 403-875-1949. awna

GUN AND SPORTS Auction, Thurs. May 7/98, 6:30 p.m. Rifles, handguns, fishing, scopes, binoculars. Grunow's Auction, 5 miles west of Wainwright. 403-842-3162. Consign now for June sale. awna

04 AUTOS

SAVE MONEY on your next used vehicle. Alberta's largest used vehicle dealer offers all size trucks, vans, sport utilities, cars and older units. Ask about our farmer convenience program. Marlboro Auto Source "Home of CMP Pontiac Buick, Cadillac GMC and Classic Chevy Olds". Toll free 1-888-399-9199. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675. Edmonton 403-422-7722. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHRISTIAN FRANCHISE. Join the world's 1st Online Christian Franchise. Exclusive territories yielding exceptional ROI. Full training & support. For free information call 1-800-663-7326. awna

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LOUIE'S SUB now franchising. Edmonton based with 40 stores, expanding throughout Western Canada. For franchise information call 1-888-782-7960. Open House every Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fridays, 1:00-4:00 p.m. 10514-105 St., Edmonton. awna

HOMEMAKERS, teachers, entrepreneurs, home based business opportunity. Patented scientifically based nutraceutical products supported by peer reviews. New in Canada since 1996. Company on target for \$169 billion dollar annual sales in first ten years. For someone that doesn't usually answer ads. 1-888-437-3184. awna

LUCRATIVE BOWLING LANES, family operation, growing community. Pool tables, lounge. Building included. Must sell due to serious health problems. Short term financing available. Must be seen to appreciate. 403-632-4697, leave message; will call back. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPRING IS HERE! Dickie Dee Ice Cream now has exclusive mobile vending distributorships available in your area! Earn \$200. to \$700. a week! Small initial investment required. Excellent support programs. This opportunity is profitable, educational and enjoyable. 403-248-7322. Rob. awna

GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity. \$65,000. - \$75,000. investment (including stock). Member of Canadian Franchise Association. P.O. Box 250, Victoria, BC, V8W 2N3. Fax 250-388-9763. awna

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RARE OPPORTUNITY International company now interviewing for local Manager/Distributor. Booming fire safety field. Complete training provided. This is truly a 6 figure income potential! If you are wanting to work for yourself, but not by yourself, make this call. Ask for Mr. Colwell, 1-800-686-5235. 2-1t

08 CAREER TRAINING

WANT TO WORK in a power or process plant? Take your power engineering training at Medicine Hat College. Our two year power engineering program gives you personalized instruction. Students are permitted to write the Interprovincial 4th, 3rd, and 2nd Class Part "A" Engineer's exams. There's still room! Enquire: 403-529-3819, fax 403-504-3517. awna

09 CHILD CARE

Olds & District Family Day Home Program Inc.

...A Viable Choice of Child Care Family Day Home providers are adults in the community who offer quality child care in a nurturing and stimulating home environment. Established standards in child care ratios, safety and nutrition. Flexible hours to meet the needs of parents. Government subsidy available

Approved Family Day Homes now in Sundre, Didsbury and Olds. Member of: Central AB Family Day Home Assoc. AB Assoc. for Family Day Home Services Society for the Development of Rural Children's Services Judy Miller Coordinator 556-2466 514B - 50 Avenue, Olds "Value The Child - Secure Our Future"



MOTHER OF ONE child willing to care for your children in my home. Flexible hours, pay negotiable and references available. Please call Kim at 335-4724. Leave message. 2-1t

10 COMING EVENTS

9TH ANNUAL Red Deer Antique Show and Sale, May 9 and 10. Saturday 10 - 6 p.m.; Sunday 10 - 5 p.m., Westerner Exposition Grounds. Over 400 sales tables. Canadiana and European furniture, country store collectibles, china, glassware, estate jewelry, stamps, coins, dolls, toys. Carswells 403-343-1614. awna

INTRODUCTION to Elk Farming Seminar. Learn more about the proven track record of elk farming over the last twenty years. May 2, 1998, Didsbury, Alberta. Phone 403-335-8350. awna

VOICE OF ALBERTA Native Women's Reunion (1970's) May 16, 1998, Chateau Louis, Edmonton. Bring photos, momentos, documents. Contact Cheryl Dion 403-471-2167/403-479-8195 a.s.a.p.

awna

FAMILY/HIGH SCHOOL Reunions, fund raisers, educational projects, conventions. We can supply unique T-shirts, sweatshirts, mouse pads, jigsaw puzzles, canvas bags. Call 1-800-395-7835. Fax 403-430-0656. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED for landscaping. Must be over 18, have Valid Driver's License. Position available immediately. Runs until October, 1998. Ask for Pete at 335-8965. 2-1t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AGENCY PROVIDING DIVERSE rehabilitation services has two positions available for part-time Life Skill Coaches, to work varied hours in the Olds area. Qualifications include Standard First Aid; Basic Rescuer CPR Level C, Valid Driver's License and Rehabilitation background/experience with persons with disabilities. Closing date for applications is May 8/98. Please state competition#IS9-B. Apply to Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6, or fax to (403) 556-6480. 2-1t

We are currently seeking a mature minded sales representative that realize the benefits of working a full commission system for well above average compensation. We require an individual with a solid sales background and proven track record. Some knowledge of the funeral industry and a current insurance license would be a definite asset.

WE PROVIDE:

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Minimum amount of travel is involved. Please fax resume to (306) 664-4099 or mail to: Pat Wiggins #202 2121 Airport Drive Saskatoon, SK S7L 6W5

3-2t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS/Cook wanted. Drop off resumes at The Mediterranean. 3-2t

DIDSURY MEAT PROCESSORS looking for a meat wrapper. 2 miles south of Didsbury on 23rd St. Apply within or call 335-3848. 2-1t

FAMILY/MARITAL THERAPIST: Private contractor wanted for the community of Didsbury. You are a private practitioner who has training and experience in Family and Marriage Therapy, are registered by a professional Association, possess a private business license, and professional liability insurance. You will provide individual, couple and family therapy to families experiencing various difficulties in their lives. This is a funded service contract through a partnership with FCSS and Mental Health to provide one day per week of service for a base fee. Forward resumes BY May 1, 1998 to: Drumheller Mental Health Centre, ATTN: Monica Flexhaug, 180 Riversides Dr., Box 2086, Drumheller, AB T0J 0Y0, fax 823-1665. 2-2t

CLASSIFIEDS

19 FOR SALE

GENERAL STORE/liquorstore, Smith, Alberta. About 5000 sq. ft. grocery, hardware, produce, meat, feed, Greyhound, lottery. 1400 sq. ft. residence attached. Serious inquiries. 403-829-3778, Pat Dwaine. awna

20 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Miscellaneous items, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 2 and 3. No early birds please. 2132 16 Ave. 2-It

24 LIVESTOCK

LAYING HENS AND Pot-bellied pigs for sale. Very reasonably priced. Also good home available for inexpensive horse. 335-8079. 2-It

LIMOUSIN BULLSFORSALE Yearlings and 2 year olds. Priced for commercial breeders. Will deliver. Phone 932-2607 or 932-2845. 4-It

RAINBOW TROUT spring stocking prices. (4"-6", \$5.66) (6"-8", \$9.00) (8"-10", \$13.50) (10"-12", \$21.10). Province wide delivery. Order over \$200, get free professional filleting knife. Call Crystal Springs, Carbon, 24 hours. 403-823-8033. awna

ALBERTA BISON ASSOCIATION. Join Canada's largest Bison Association today. For Visa membership by phone or Bison information: 1-800-683-6747. 6th Annual A.B.A. Convention, Rimley, AB, June 26 - 28/98. To register 1-403-843-2204. awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LIMOUSIN YEARLING BULLS - Fullbloods or Red and Black polled purebreds. Delivery available. HighlandStock Farms, 7 miles west of Calgary on Highway 8. 403-242-9206. awna

AFTER RAISING LLAMAS for 12 years, we must reduce our herd. Many well known bloodlines. Pets, studs and females. Reduced price for packages. Call evenings, 403-931-3601. awna

ALPACA BONANZA! Starter packages, individual males or females available, \$1000, and up. Great investment, reasonably priced, excellent customer support. H&H Alpacas. Lynn 1-403-470-0627 or Shairl 1-403-674-2362. awna

CALABERTA FARMS "Here's The Beef" Bull Sale, Snowed out. Gelbvieh, Maine and Black Simmental Hybrids available at the farm. Call Scott 403-935-4512. awna

WILDRose Breeders Group - All Breed Registered Horse Sale, Annual Stallion Service Auction, Sat., May 9, 1998, Charlton's Auction, Brooks, AB. For catalogues call 403-378-4285. awna

GREY QUARTERHORSE mare, (Grulla) professionally trained, quiet, sound. Sire: HS 30-30 (Winchester) \$4500, 403-786-2135 evenings, 403-786-2022 days. awna

FOR SALE complete herd of 140 good quality mixed cows. 100 have Char-X calves at foot, balance to calve immediately. Phone John: 403-674-3354. awna

27 LOST AND FOUND

Lost in Didsbury/Carstairs area, one 14" spoke hubcap, for an 88 Buick. Reward offered. 335-3990. 2-It

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

DIFFERENT AND NEW! Tired of those same old plans? See our exciting and different new modular and 16' show homes. Visit Pleasant Homes. Phone: 403-962-0238. awna

NEW HOME \$49.00/square foot. Modular homes custom built with quality construction and delivered to your lot in approximately 8 weeks. Millennium Modular Homes, Rachel: 403-961-2100. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

DOUBLE WIDE Mobile Home for rent, 2 bedroom, stove, fridge. Call 932-4043, evenings only. 3-2t

SPECIAL APRIL Clearance Sale. Seven executive modular and single wide special. Let us make you No. 1. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer, AB, 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590. awna RECONDITIONED HOMES ready for new owners. 14' wide limited selection of 16' wide and new homes starting at \$39,900. Call 1-888-342-7699, 403-342-0950, Best Value Homes. awna

OVER \$1,000,000. in modular and 16' wide homes on display. Over 50 floor plans, 3% down O.A.C. Selection of renovated used homes. Janelle Homes 1-800-463-0084. awna

\$43,900., 1998, 16' X 80', 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Hurry act now. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceiling, gas water heater. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Edmonton, 403-470-5660 collect; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714. awna

\$68,600. BUYS you a 1,400 sq. ft. modular home delivered within 300 km. Includes fridge, stove, 2 baths, solid oak kitchen, 7 year warranty. Westala 1-888-937-8111. awna

CLEARANCE SALE - New 1997 SRI Homes, only 2 left. Act now. Large selection of used renovated homes. Unbelievable price. Also lake lots, as low as \$3500. Call now 1-800-470-5444. awna

FACTORY DIRECT VALUE \$69,900., 1508 sq. ft. home including setup. 2 X 6 construction, 7 year warranty, includes vinyl siding, vaulted ceilings, gas water heater, fridge and stove. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). awna

1989 TRIPLE E 16' X 72' in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, located in Calgary. 1976 Gendall 24' X 64' double wide. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Very good condition, \$27,900. We also have used 14' and 16' wides. Some with five appliances. \$1000 off on delivery until May 31/98. Call 1-800-689-6953. awna

30 MISCELLANEOUS

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SNEED MONEY'S call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

34 PERSONALS

NO DIETING, CALORAD if you want to sleep yourself slim. Edmonton 403-917-4098 Independent Business Associate. Internet. URL <http://www.eyiteam.com/calorad>. IMAC code A9127R0256. awna

COUNTRY CONNECTIONS - Find someone who shares your interests and values. Personal introductions for rural Albertans. Free confidential information package, 1-800-992-3363, Box 64, Tofield, AB, T0B 4J0, www.supernet.ab.ca/~connect. awna

35 PETS

FREE TO A GOOD home, 3 beautiful Basset Hound puppies. 6 months old. 335-3693. 2-It

36 REAL ESTATE

36 REAL ESTATE

WILL PURCHASE timbered or partially timbered land anywhere in Alberta. Prefer mature Aspen, spruce, pine, birch, can be mixed stands. Will look at whatever you have as soon as you call. Also farms and ranches for sale in northern Alberta and British Columbia. Terms available if required. For more information and viewing please call Ray 403-332-4207. awna

PRE-RETIREES LOOKING to purchase 10 acres + with fixer upper house. Send pictures and details to: Box 123, 618 Centre St. S., High River, AB, T1V 1E9. Only fair market prices need respond. awna

40 SERVICES

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER, will do handyman work, electrical and plumbing. Call Morris 335-0009. 2-It

REIKI An alternative healing method utilizing the body's natural energy flow to promote healing on all levels: spiritual, emotional, mental and physical. For appointment call Debby Kinniburgh, LPN and Reiki Master at 443-2648. 5-4t

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

45 WANTED

WANTED 8'9" camper/c/w toilet. 335-3597. 2-It

WANTED-PASTURE for 100 cow/calf pairs. Can be in lots of 30 to 50 head per pasture. Will pay up to \$25 per unit. Phone Roy at 556-1694. 6-12t

FARMLAND WANTED TO LEASE. Willing to bid on cash rent or crop share basis. For competitive bid please call 442-3186 or 350-9674 and leave message. 2-13t

TURNER VALLEY Golf and Country Club (Historical Committee) looking for past memorabilia, stories, historical items, etc. Forward to: Golf Club, Box 60, Turner Valley, AB, T0L 2A0. Attention: Gordon Stauffer 403-933-4726. Historical Social, May 16, Turner Valley Golf Club, 7 - 9 p.m. awna

40 SERVICES

DO YOU NEED your house cleaned? You can call Marlene 335-9850. Specializing in seniors. Refs. available. 2-4t

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April 1 to April 30	30%	\$66.50	\$77.00
May 1 to May 31	30%	\$66.50	\$112.00
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October 1 to December 26	35%	\$66.50	\$77.00

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The Program

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DIDS BURY

PUBLIC MEETING

Public information meeting on Community Lottery Board. May 6, 7:30 p.m. Didsbury High School.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

Didsbury Search and Rescue general meeting April 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Anderson Gas Plant lunchroom.

ANNUAL TEA

Annual tea, bake sale and sale of plants and collectibles at Knox United Church, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDS BURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDS BURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDS BURY

5-0 CLUB DANCE

Season Wind-up will be held Friday, May 1, 8-10:30 p.m. with lunch to follow. Admission is \$4. Everyone welcome.

LAWNBOWLING

Lawnbowling coming soon. Phone Anne Milne 335-3494 to put your name in and get more information. Please leave message.

FARMER'S MARKET

Open Wed. May 6 at Curling Rink from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

DIDS BURY

HAM SUPPER

May 3, 1998. Fallen Timber Community Ham Supper 3-7 p.m.

WATER VALLEY

MOTHER'S DAY TEA

Water Valley Community Association Mother's Day Tea at Water Valley Community Hall. Light lunch and dessert. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children (6-12), children under 5 free, moms get in free. Door prizes. Call Donna for more information at 637-2018.

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DIDS BURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDS BURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2-4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info 337-2622.

DIDS BURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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These organizations would like to thank the DIDS BURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.